

# FATE OF JOHN COLLINS IS UP TO JURY

## Chicago Officer Needs Rare Blood

AP



ROGER WALDRON  
State Police Trooper

Two police officers from Southwestern Michigan went to Chicago today to donate blood to a defective who was wounded critically by a sniper Thursday night.

St. Joseph Patrolman Dave Agay and State Trooper Roger Waldron of South Haven answered the appeal after hearing on radio of the wounding of Det. James A. Alfano, Jr., 30, who was shot in the back while in an unmarked police car.

### GANG HANGOUT

The shooting occurred in an alley outside the Southmoor hotel on Chicago's south side. Police said the hotel is a hangout of the Black P Stone Nation gang.

Agay and Waldron both have type AB negative blood. The wounded Chicago officer has type relatively

rare AB positive, which authorities said is receptive to a transfusion from AB negative. Agay worked the midnight to 8 a.m. shift and left immediately after getting off duty. Waldron was scheduled to work today but received permission from State Police operations at East Lansing to go to Chicago.

Chicago police reported that shortly after the shooting of Alfano a rash of sniping began in half a dozen nearby locations. A second policeman, Gregory R. Courchene, sustained a grazed wound and was treated and released at a hospital.

Reinforcements were sent into the area along with police dogs, a helicopter and searchlight. All street lights in the area were extinguished to impair vision of the snipers.

### GOING ON 2 WEEKS

"We've been shot at by the Stones for the past two weeks," said Det. Richard Crowley, who was driving the car in which Alfano was riding.

The Stones or Black P Nation, are a coalition of about 50 black youth gangs.

The Southmoor, once an exclusive hotel, was boarded up last week after its management was forced into receivership because of a slump in revenue and foreclosure of its mortgage.

Two policemen were shot and killed last month at a housing project on Chicago's north side. Four youths were charged with the murders, the fifth and fatal shooting of Chicago policemen this year.



DAVE AGAY  
St. Joseph Patrolman

## Student Accused Of Murder



### Trial Nears Climax In Ann Arbor

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — After 18 days of testimony and summations a circuit court jury was to begin deliberating the question today of John Norman Collins' guilt or innocence in one of the most publicized murder cases in Michigan history.

Collins is charged with the sex slaying of Karen Sue Beinemann, 18, a petite Eastern Michigan University freshman from Grand Rapids, Mich., who was the seventh young woman slain in the Ann Arbor-Ypsilanti area in a period of just over two years.

Miss Beinemann disappeared July 23, 1969, and her nude body was found three days later. An autopsy showed she had been sexually assaulted.

### JURY INSTRUCTED

Once Judge John Conlin gave his instructions to the seven men and seven women, two of the jurors were chosen by lot to be dismissed and the remaining 12 began their deliberations.

During nearly four hours of summations Thursday, Prosecutor William Delhey, and his assistant, Booker Williams, argued that the state has proved the 23-year-old Collins is guilty of first-degree murder.

But the defense team of Joseph Louisell and Neil Fink insisted that only public pressure in an area terrorized by the murders of the seven young women led to the charge against Collins.

Williams said Collins "panicked...and did the one stupid thing which led to his detection" when he sprayed black paint on the basement floor of his uncle's home in nearby Ypsilanti.

"But for the black paint, which was very obvious to the Leiks, they probably would never have noticed anything," Williams said.

The state's theory is that Collins used the paint to hide what he thought were blood stains on the basement floor. Tests later showed the rust-colored spots were varnish or furniture stain.

**LARGE GAPS**  
The defense attorneys insisted there were large gaps in the prosecution's case despite 17 days of testimony, which included 48 prosecution witnesses and nine for the defense, plus 156 items of physical evidence.

Testimony began July 20 after six weeks of jury selection in one of Michigan's most highly publicized murder cases. Despite the publicity about the seven killings in Washtenaw County, no charges have been filed against anyone in the six cases which occurred before Miss Beinemann was slain.

**Negotiations To Resume On Monday**



RALPH NADER

## Negotiations To Resume On Monday

The Federal Mediation and Conciliation service has summoned bargaining committees for Whirlpool and IAM Local 1918 to a resumption of negotiations Monday.

The strike of 1800 workers will enter its 15th week Monday at Whirlpool's St. Joseph division.

Negotiators for the division and the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace workers met last Friday for 15 hours. At that time mediators recessed talks indefinitely.

A company spokesman said some progress was made last week. The union reported there were no new developments.

Monday's session will be at 2 p.m. at Hilton Inn.

He said he considered the case a landmark. Previously, he

(See page 11, column 8)

in the safety, pollution and consumer relations areas.

The suit alleged that in late 1965 when the nation's largest automaker learned of Nader's book "Unsafe at Any Speed," it started a campaign to intimidate the author and other potential critics of GM products. The book accused automobile companies with failing to design safe cars.

As part of that campaign, the

suit alleged, General Motors hired a private investigation agency, Vincent Gillen Associates, Inc., to inquire into Nader's private life.

Attorneys for Nader said at a news conference that in 1966 he had filed suit for \$2 million in compensatory damages from GM. But the amount had been previously reported as \$26 million, a figure also used by the automaker Thursday.

Nader, commenting on the settlement in the statement, said that the 3½ years of litigation "revealed in detail the capability and willingness of a large company to abuse the judicial process with endless delay in order to deny adjudication of rights."

He said he would also donate the rest of the proceeds of the settlement, after deduction of legal fees and expenses, to other consumer protection and corporate responsibility programs.

General Motors said in Detroit that settlement of the law suit at this time was considered desirable in order to avoid a very substantial additional expense and demands upon the time of corporation personnel which could be incident to trial and subsequent appeal of the case.

The company said it denies any wrongdoing or legal liability in connection with the Nader claims and that "the settlement in no respect constitutes an admission of any of the claims asserted by Nader."

Nader's attorney, Stuart M. Speiser, said that the settlement was the highest ever made in an invasion of privacy or similar type of case. Speiser, a partner in the law firm of Speiser, Shumate, Geoghan and Krause, said that prior to this settlement, none had involved more than \$100,000.

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## THE HERALD-PRESS

### Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher  
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

## The Coffee Break May Grow Stormy

The council which presides over the International Coffee Agreement opens a two-week meeting in London next Monday to establish marketing quotas for the coffee year beginning October 1st.

All signs preceding the session indicate what most people already know. The survival chance for the dime coffee break is close to total submergence.

The Coffee Agreement is the international equivalent of the U.S. farm program. Just as the American experiment of 37 years in juggling production to match consumption is an effort to equalize economics at home, the Coffee Agreement is a worldwide balancing act designed to sustain a great many national economies.

A similar arrangement once held for sugar, primarily for Cuba's benefit at U.S. expense, until Castro took over the island 11 years ago.

The major difference between the coffee and the sugar arrangements was that the latter had to be adjusted with U.S. beet producers, in Colorado and Michigan mainly, in mind.

The coffee cartel is an open concession by the coffee drinking but nonproducing countries to prevent a distressed agrarian economy in many parts of the world from getting any worse than it is.

The following paragraphs are a detailed explanation by Congressional Quarterly as to why the lumps in an American's coffee cup are likely to become grittier.

Just about a year ago a cold wind swept across the endless rows of coffee trees that cover

the rolling hills of Parana, Brazil's biggest coffee-producing state. When the wind had died down, frost and an ensuing drought had damaged a significant part of Brazil's current crop, sending supermarket prices soaring. Coffee rust, a virulent killer of coffee trees, has also been detected in some parts of Brazil.

Now the possibility of a coffee shortage and higher prices threaten to put a chill on the painfully negotiated International Coffee Agreement that has brought a degree of stability to the boom and bust coffee market since 1963. The agreement seeks to stabilize prices in importing countries by balancing exports from producing countries with consumption requirements.

Decisions to be reached at a London meeting of the 62 signatories will determine how much the housewife will pay, and whether the present five-year agreement will last until 1973.

Intense pressure is expected from the 21 importing nations, led by the United States, for a year's suspension of the export quotas so unlimited coffee can come in. The 41 producing nations will fight the proposal, claiming a free market would cause prices to plummet and destroy the agreement.

Coffee prices represent more than the cost of a tin at the local supermarket. Eighteen Latin American nations as well as several African and Asian nations grow coffee. Six Latin countries rely on coffee for from one-third to two-thirds of their total foreign exchange earnings. Coffee growers point out that a one-cent drop in coffee prices costs the producing nations about \$65 million. Americans drink about 400 million cups of coffee a day but per capita consumption has dropped from 20.4 pounds a year in 1956 to 18 pounds in 1969.

At the time the coffee pact was signed, supply was consistently outpacing demand and prices were low. The opposite world price for coffee was 39.6 cents a pound in 1964. It dropped to 31.9 cents in July 1969. The situation is now reversed. Surpluses have been cut in half to 40 million bags (132 pounds each). Prices started to climb after the freeze, reaching a composite price of about 44.7 cents. Better quality Brazilian coffee has risen to about 54 cents a pound.

For the first time, the agreement's price regulating machinery has had to reverse gears and contend with rising prices and falling supplies, notes the Wall Street Journal. The pact provides that when prices drop below a certain level, marketing quotas for the producing countries also automatically drop; when prices rise above a certain level, quotas are expanded.

During the coffee year expiring September 30, the world quota was fixed at 46 million bags, later expanded to about 52 million bags. Coffee men say this is enough to meet consumption. Some importers are said to have sought more coffee to build up stockpiles out of fear of possible shortages and higher prices. Meantime, spokesmen for the growers tend to downgrade the immediate impact of coffee rust on supplies.

The major task of the London meeting is to determine whether to keep quota controls and, if so, how to peg them to prevent shortages and soaring prices. Congress must extend implementing legislation for another three years by September 30.

Temperatures already are strained by a dispute with Brazil over instant-coffee exports. Unless prices stabilize, the entire coffee situation could boil over.

Tourists are bypassing Las Vegas in droves this summer, according to a dispatch from the gambling capital. In telling it like it is, the reporter referred to hotels one-third empty, reduced activity at the gaming tables and the general atmosphere of gloom.

Perhaps the vacation-hunters have decided to get something for their money instead of flushing it down the drain.

## But What Is Their Ultimate Destination?



## GLANCING BACKWARDS

### RECEIVES SKETCHES 1 Year Ago

A campaign to beautify business places in Berrien Springs has moved to the point of architectural sketches being drawn to enhance the appearance of 29 buildings.

As the result of a movement initiated by the Berrien Springs Commission on Development and Beautification, Dr. Milton S. Osborne visited the village in the spring and showed pictures of Hollidaysburg and Gettysburg, Pa., and other towns where he has helped restore the business area. He is an architect and professor emeritus at Penn State university.

### PARISH EXPANDING 10 Years Ago

St. Joseph Catholic parish, which released details of its fourth major construction program in 12 years, announced today it will add three teachers to its staff this fall.

The expansion program, scheduled for completion by mid-January, will include six classrooms and additions to the social hall. Work was scheduled to start today.

### 30-MILE WIDE AERIAL WAVES —30 Years Ago—

Sky-clouding waves of Nazi warplanes, estimated at upward of 1,000 with a single armada flying in a 30-mile-wide formation, stormed the British Isles today in a maelstrom of fierce, new raids.

It was apparently the biggest

ministration is asking for trouble every day that it retains appointees who disagree fundamentally with the President and his programs."

While Goldwater called no names, he did say the President makes a mistake when he names a Democrat or "a leftist Republican" to an administration post. We need look no further than the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to see who Goldwater was talking about.

Only a couple of days later Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., the key political operator in Nixon's electoral victory in the South in 1968, leveled an even more bluntly worded blast at the administration.

"Very frankly," the senator declared, "I believe the ad-

ministration is asking for trouble every day that it retains appointees who disagree fundamentally with the President and his programs."

Born into the kind of family he usually wrote about, Galsworthy was trained as a lawyer and his legal knowledge permeates many of his plays and novels.

A passionate romance with Ada Galsworthy, his cousin's wife, who encouraged his writing, led to their marriage some 10 years later in 1905.

Galsworthy's earliest works were volumes of short stories and two novels, "Jocelyn" and "Villa Rueben," written under the pseudonym of John Sinjohn.

His maturity as a writer came with the publication of "The Man of Property," the first installment of "The Forsyte Saga" and the production of his play "The Silver Box."

In his early period, he attacked the smug conventionalism and self-righteous hypocrisy of the middle classes. He championed the artist, the rebel and the underdog.

Galsworthy became less satirical and more sentimental in the later Forsyte novels.

Others born today include Buddy Greco, Ernest Seton and Sir Walter Bisan.

**HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?**

1. A botanical name for a certain type of fruit, such as the pineapple.

2. A light anchor.

3. The obscuring of one heavenly body by another.

4. An Australian lovebird or parrot.

5. Verdi.

**BORN TODAY**

In printing terms, one could say that the English novelist John Galsworthy was an Upper Case Author. That is to say he was interested in—and known for—the portrayal of the life of the British upper classes.

A devastating satirist, his best known work is his novel series beginning with "The Forsyte Saga," which can be seen on some television stations today.

Galsworthy continued to write novels about the Forsyte family throughout his life. His plays

are remarkably realistic and satirical studies based on various different social problems.

Like George Bernard Shaw and other contemporary writers of dramas of ideas, Galsworthy was influenced by the drama of Henrik Ibsen.

**YOUR FUTURE**

Recent successes in business will be continued and expanded during the year. Today's child will be industrious.

**WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE**

**NOTORIETY** — (NO-te-RYE-e-tee) — noun; state or character of being notorious or widely known.

**IT HAPPENED TODAY**

On this day in 1945 the Japanese formally surrendered to the United States forces.

**IT'S BEEN SAID**

Anger is momentary madness, so control your passion or it will control you. — Horace.

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# THE HERALD-PRESS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. FRIDAY, AUGUST 14, 1970

Twin City  
News

## CONDOMINIUM OKAYED BY BENTON PLANNERS



HERE COMES THE PICKERINGS: The Pickering family will perform in the new St. Joseph Municipal band shell Sunday on their trampoline. They include Mike, his wife, Carol, a son Mike, 11, and daughter Chris, 9. Performances are scheduled at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.

## Original Musical Work Will Be Heard Sunday

### Trampoline Act Also On Format

"Strike Up the Band," theme song of the St. Joseph Municipal band, will herald in musical overture where the action is with the Pickering family to display their trampoline prowess and the band to present an

Director John E. N. Howard

## Two Are Promoted By Citgo

Cities Service Oil Co. has announced broader responsibilities for Patrick J. McMullen and James Peebles of the Theisen-Clemens division of CITGO headquartered in St. Joseph.

McMullen has been placed in charge of all advertising and sales promotion in Michigan and Indiana. He formerly was marketing coordinator for Michigan alone.

Peebles is now dealer territory supervisor for Michigan and Indiana, responsible for recruitment, selection and installation of lesser dealers. He joined Citgo in 1964 and has served in various sales positions. Peebles and his wife, Cynthia, and their son live in Stevensville.

McMullen joined Theisen-Clemens Oil Co. in 1933 rising to vice president of sales. When CITGO acquired Theisen-Clemens in 1967, McMullen became general manager of the division. He was named marketing coordinator in 1968.

A resident of St. Joseph for 57 years, McMullen has been a city supervisor, city commissioner, mayor pro tem and has held other posts in civic organizations.

He and his wife live in St. Joseph.



JAMES PEEBLES

## Thief Gets Valuable Antiques From Home

A \$500 solid brass antique urn and some other valuables were stolen in a burglary of a house at 5564 East Hiawatha lane, Stevensville. Pat Sutton reported to Berrien sheriff's deputies yesterday.

Sutton said he stopped by the house to remove the antiques to take them to a store in Pelham, Ala., when he discovered the burglary. Also taken were a \$200 hand-carved antique coffee table and six antique kitchen chairs.

The house is owned by Mrs. Doris Henderson.

### WORKER'S CAR VANDALIZED

A Whirlpool employee, Juergen Siebert, 19, of 1414 Niles avenue, St. Joseph, told St. Joseph police yesterday that "seum" and "scab" had been sprayed on his car with white paint. Siebert said he believed the

vandalism was done because he has been crossing picket lines to work at Whirlpool. Members of Local 1918, International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, have been on strike since May 11.

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# THE HERALD-PRESS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., FRIDAY, AUGUST 14, 1970

## VAN BUREN PUSHING POLLUTION PROBES

### Dowagiac Council Faces Recall



#### Petitions Now Being Circulated By Citizens

DOWAGIAC — Petitions calling for an election to recall Mayor James E. Burke and six city councilmen are being circulated in Dowagiac today.

The petitions were passed out to volunteers Thursday evening at a meeting of the Dowagiac Committee for Good Government. It was chaired by Lloyd Ray, Dowagiac reserve police captain.

Targets of the petitions, in addition to Mayor Burke, a dentist, are:

First ward councilmen, Sam H. Fowkes and James P. Giles; second ward councilmen, Bernard A. Peterson Jr., and Irvine P. Russell; and third ward councilmen, Peter Terkos and James R. Sears.

Four of the named councilmen were at the meeting Thursday at Rudy manufacturing company union hall to hear the petition against them discussed. Sears, Giles, Fowkes and Peterson;

Also in attendance was the ready."

### Opening Tonight

## Horse Show Will Lead Up To Fair

The annual open horse show sponsored by the Berrien County Youth Fair Association, Inc., starts tonight at 7 o'clock at the fairgrounds in Berrien Springs and will run through Sunday.

For many years the fair held its open horse show on the closing two days of fair week. But due to the growth of the horse show, the event has been moved up prior to the opening of this year's fair. The fair opens next Tuesday.

The show is sanctioned by both the Indiana and Michigan Horse Show Associations and is the second largest horse show of its kind in the state, according to show officials. There will be 93 classes of competition with over \$5,000 in prize money this year.

Saturday shows start at 9 a.m., 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. and on Sunday at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Admission will be \$1 for adults, 50 cents for persons 10-18 years of age, and children under 10 free, for each of the six phases of the show. Reserved boxes are also available.

The open horse show will be staged in both the main grandstand arena and the Jack Dean Memorial ring.

Over 200 entries have been signed up so far, but entries are open up till starting time of any class during the three day event.

Ralph DePoy of Niles is chairman of the show with Barry Borst of Niles in charge of entries.

The regular horse exhibit classes for Berrien county youth will be judged Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of fair week, as usual.

### Heater Explodes

## Bloomingdale Girl Dies From Burns

BANGOR — Miss Mary Katherine Ortegel, 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ortegel, route 1, Bloomingdale, died Thursday morning in the University Hospital Burn Center, Ann Arbor.

Miss Ortegel was burned over 65 per cent of her body July 7 when a propane gas-operated hot water heater she was attempting to light exploded in her face.

She was born in Evergreen Park, Ill., Aug. 14, 1954. She attended Bangor high school and was a member of the Sacred Heart Catholic church.

In addition to her parents, survivors include three brothers, Peter Ronald, Kevin and Kenneth; a sister, Jacqueline, all at Mrs. Madeline Ortegel of Chicago.

The Rosary will be recited at 8:30 p.m. today in the McKane funeral home, Bangor.

Requiem Mass will be celebrated Saturday at 10 a.m. in the Sacred Heart Catholic church, Bangor, with the Rev. Robert Dentzman as celebrant. Burial will follow in Arlington Hill cemetery.

## Berrien Republicans Will Convene Monday

The annual Berrien county Republican convention will be held Monday night at 8 o'clock at Watervliet high school, according to Atty. F. A. "Mike" Jones, chairman of the county GOP.

Main item on the agenda will be the election of 33 delegates and alternates to the state convention, slated for Aug. 28-29 in Detroit.

### Official Says He'll Double His Efforts

#### Agency Has Backlog Of Survey Requests

By STEVE McQUOWN

Paw Paw Bureau PAW PAW — A Van Buren county health department official pledged here this week that his office "will double" the investigations of lakes suspected of being polluted.

Les Brown, acting director of the health department, also listed six lakes in the county as having "potential" pollution problems and advised land developers and prospective home builders to consult with governmental agencies before making investments.

The petitions state as the reason for the recall move: "misconduct in office and incompetence to conduct the affairs of the city."

Ray, in starting the meeting, said that, "We have two attorneys drawing up petitions for recalling the city manager, Norman Gaffney, and also to change the city charter to eliminate the position of city manager, and they will soon be ready."

Asks Patience

"The main thing we are asking," Brown said, "is that those who desire a sanitary survey of a lake have a little patience. We are going to cover them all as time permits."

He said he has two staff field men besides himself. A sanitary survey of a lake takes from eight to 10 hours, Brown said.

He asked news media to relate to the public the health department's efforts to meet the new emphasis on anti-pollution.

The health department head said Banks Lake southeast of Lawton is due to be surveyed "early next week." Several groups of persons have requested the survey, he said.

Brown said six other lakes have been surveyed and have been listed as having a "potential" pollution problem. His assessment was based upon an analysis of materials taken from the lakes.

LAKES LISTED

The six lakes are Maple lake in Paw Paw; Crooked lake and Round lake in Sister Lakes; Muskrat lake in Pine Grove township; Van Auken lake north of Hartford; and Saddle lake, northeast of Bangor.

The surveys indicate seasonal periods of pollution," Brown said.

He said pollution indicators were highest during periods when cottages were in use and swimmers and boaters were using the waters.

He added that an industrial pollution problem on Saddle lake has been corrected.

SYSTEMS NEEDED

The health department director added that "over development" of some of the lake areas may make sewer systems necessary.

Further, he said, prospective land developers and home buyers should consult the health department or soil conservation service before putting up homes.

In some cases, he said, population density, land profile, high water tables and the type of soil may call for cleaner, and more expensive, sewage disposal systems.

Brown added that he is hoping that public concern for anti-pollution measures can be tied into a federal grant recently received by the county planning commission.

The grant, for some \$26,000, is for county-wide water and sewer systems planning.

#### AVIATION WEEK

LANSING (AP) — Gov. William Milliken has proclaimed the month of September as General Aviation Month in the state, and designated Sept. 12 to honor Michigan aircraft pilots.



BANK AWARDS SCHOLARSHIPS: Five area students planning to enter Lake Michigan college this month were each awarded \$500 scholarships by Inter-City Bank for their first year in college. The winners are three girls (seated); Denise Stice, Benton Harbor; Janet Arnt, Eau Claire; and Kim Corts, Baroda, and two boys (standing in middle) Mike Frost, Buchanan, and Ron Hass, Eau Claire. Presentation of grants was made this week by

Etel Eberhardt (extreme right) ICB president, assisted by John A. Reitz (extreme left), ICB vice president. Bank plans to award LMC scholarships totaling \$2,500 annually to graduating seniors from Benton Harbor, Buchanan, Lakeshore, Galien and Eau Claire high schools, all in communities where bank has branches. Scholarships are based on scholastic achievement and need for assistance in first year of college. (Staff photo)

## Policemen In Cass Accused Of Giving Booze To Minor

CASSOPOLIS — Prosecutor

Herman Saitz announced this morning that he has authorized warrants for the arrest of Dowagiac Patrolman Michael McLeod and Deputy Sheriff Larry Gorham on charges of contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

The announcement followed an investigation by the Cass sheriff's department into a seri-

ous moral charge leveled

against McLeod by Dowagiac Police Chief George Grady when Grady fired McLeod Sunday.

Saitz said the investigation completely cleared McLeod of the specific accusation made by Grady in his notice of suspicion to the patrolman. But the two misdemeanor warrants

were authorized as a result of

the investigation.

Evidence was collected involving the alleged furnishing of intoxicants to a minor, Saitz said.

The prosecutor announced that McLeod has been exonerated of a more serious charge after a conference at the sheriff's department with Chief Grady, Sheriff Northrop, Under-sheriff Andrew Chavous and

Sheriff's Sgt. Howard Sheline.

The conference was called by Saitz to review all the evidence gathered in the investigation. Sheriff Northrop had assigned Sgt. Sheline full time to the case.

Saitz complimented Sgt. Sheline for "the excellent manner in which the investigation was conducted."

During the conference Sheline presented 18 separate statements from individuals and his eight-page report of the investigation.

"The written statements along with lie detector examinations completed exonerated the Dowagiac officer of the morals charge," Saitz said.

Chief Grady and Sheriff Northrop were not available for immediate comment on the status of the two officers.



## Governor Will Attend Berrien Fair

Gov. William G. Milliken will attend the annual Berrien County Youth fair Saturday evening, Aug. 22, fair officials have been informed by F. A. "Mike" Jones, GOP county chairman.

The governor is expected to arrive in the Twin Cities at 4:30 p.m. and will proceed to the fairgrounds at Berrien Springs to hold an informal press conference at the Republican booth at 5 p.m.

He will then tour the fairgrounds and participate in the evening parade at 6:15 p.m.

A museum spokesman said the theater will reopen in mid-September for an old movie festival.

### Berrien General

## New Hospital Chief Selected



SURF CASTING: Lake Michigan perch are at the shoreline and hungry. At least they were for Charlene VonIns, a guest at a resort near Fennville, where large catches were reported. The proof is in the 10-inches she's beaching. Anglers report that worms or crawlers "bumped" along the bottom are best, when the fish are biting. And if they're not—well, you should have been there yesterday. (Prosch-Jensen Photo)

BERRIEN CENTER — Berrien General hospital trustees have picked a 43-year-old Missouri hospital administrator, Richard C. Goodman, as successor to Administrator Richard G. Bajus.

Bajus, 31, Berrien General's head since 1967, left Aug. 1 to become administrator of Piqua Memorial hospital in Piqua, Ohio.

Goodman is scheduled to arrive at the \$18,000-a-year post Sept. 1, according to a hospital spokesman. He is listed as administrator since 1968 at the Albert M. Keller hospital in Fayette, Mo., a city of about 3,200 and seat of Howard county.

A Berrien General hospital spokesman described the new administrator as married, father of six, a World War II Navy veteran and a hospital official since 1961.

Berrien General hospital, begun in 1905 as a county poor farm for 80 patients, is a semi-autonomous branch of county government operating without county funds and boasting 296 beds and a wide range of hospital services.

## Oronoko Starts On New Hall

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Ground breaking ceremonies were scheduled for this afternoon signaling the start of construction on Oronoko township hall.

Robert Feather, supervisor, was to preside over ceremonies on the 11-acre site on Snow road at the southwest village limits of Berrien Springs.

The township hall will include a meeting room, offices for supervisor, clerk and treasurer and kitchenette when finished. Architect D. J. McGrath of St. Joseph and a representative of the Yarborough Construction company, Paw Paw and trustees were also expected at the ceremonies.